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THE CAUCASIAN'S TICKET:

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SOUTHERN RADICAL PLATFORM

THE WHITE MAN, AND GRIND HIM IN THE DUST."

That whitemen, and particularly well neaning Radicals, in the Free North, may comprehend the character of the MAYVIEW, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MO. white-livered scoundrels, in the South, we append below a terse extract from the peech of Paul Strobach, delivered at the Grant and Wilson ratification meeting at Primary Department, per month. sz .00 Montgomery, Alabama, about two weeks place before the people, as our candimonth to repartment (Freshman) per too ago. His audience being almost exclusively composed of black men—ignorant liberated field hands, at that the other liberated field hands at the oth I himself directly to them in these infa

YOUR HEEL ON THE NECK OF THE WHITE MAN, AND GRIND HIM IN

This is the bold expression of a plat word of the Southern Radical party. Though brief, it expresses the whole idea

as any of them. The Montgomery Ad- and who, if such charges are true, out of their dearest rights. And vertiser and Mail says of him:

This man Strobach, who was a delegate to the is certainly unworthy of the support, without a the rolls of in the convention. s man Strobach, who was a delegate to the dele

In the speech from which we have their keeping. I refer to Hon. R. quoted he gives the key note of the Grant and Wilson campaign. It will be taken P. C. Wilson. In order that your up by his leaguers throughout the State and used in private, if not in public, to concentrate the negro vote. Let white men, therefore, be admonished in time, insert an extract from the Missouri and above reproach; men in whom and let no man, with a patriot's heart in his bosom, assist Strobach, by either his Republican of this date, which clearcounsel or his vote, in setting the heel ly speaks for itself:

sand years' preaching to such scoundrels.

J. S. BLACKY AND NOTARY PUB-DIC, Wellington, Missouri, will practice each bire. One runs his bill through the athecourts, and give prompt attention to part of the body, and the other one clinches it on the

Texington Caucasian. THE GUBERNATORIAL CANVASS.

GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST R. P.

That Gentleman the Candidate o the "Legislative Ring"-Jo. Brown's Record.

TWO CANDIDATES DISPOSED OF

The Race Reduced to Stephens or

St. Louis, July 31, 1872.

EDITORS LEXINGTON CAUCASIAN Each day brings us nearer to the time of holding our State Convention, and as the time grows shorter until that period, proportionately "PUT YOUR HEEL ON THE NECK OF grows the interest in the matter as to who shall be selected to ask of our people their suffrage and support. It is conceded by all parties that if the convention have the good meaning Radicals, in the Free North, may comprehend the character of the campaign sought to be conducted, by white-livered scoundrels, in the South, upon an unprecedented majority the upon an unprecedented majority the coming canvass. On the other hand, if the convention should unwisely dates, men whom the people know sively composed of black men-ignorant to have been thrust upon them through trickery and fraud, men known to be politically dishonest, committed acts calculated to disorm which has long been inculcated by grace the party of which they are known saddler of this city, who, by scalawags and scoundrels in the Southern states. It is the real and true watchindeed, we may calculate upon de-25 00 and purpose of these rascals, to get up a feat. In this connection I speak 15 00 war of races—to mislead the black man not of any one particular individual. to his doom, that thereby a new oppor- I am, as an individual, one of that to his doom, that thereby a new oppor-tunity for plunder may follow. These despicable vidains, who are the present owners, overseers and orivers of the igorant black men of the South, are aware the nominee of the Democratic parthat whatever fromble may arise from the south, are aware that whatever fromble may arise from the end of the Democratic particles incendiary barangues will be blamation to the upon the white inhabitants, and that under the cry of ku-klux, the weight of proclaim to your readers that there Strobach, speaking for every scalawag in the South, arges the black man to "Put his heel upon the white man's neck, and grind him in the dust!"

In a poing the south, arges the black man to "Put his heel upon the white man's neck, and grind him in the dust!"

In a poing home. I am going home. I am going home. I am going home to write a letter to Grant, and if he don't on the part of this clique, to meet in give me an office I will leave the party.

So I am't so loyal as I used to was; but secret conclave, many months before

HON, R. P. C. WILSON. On the 20th instant there appeared in the columns of the Independence Senti-A State Convention of the Liberal Republican party of Missouri has been called to meet at Jefferson City on the 21st inst., the day of the meeting of the Demogratic State Convention. We have that ocratic State Convention. We hope that the two conventions will be able to harmonize as well on state officers as they monize as well on state officers as they have a substitute of the two conventions will be able to harmonize as well on state officers as they have a substitute of the two conventions. The article being anonymous we paid very little attention to it that gentleman. The article being anonymous we paid very little attention to it that gentleman. The article being anonymous we paid very little attention to it that gentleman. The article being anonymous we paid very little attention to it that gentleman. The article being anonymous we paid very little attention to it was a source of the convention of the convent aonize as well on state officers as they ave on national platforms and candidates, and that the two organizations will merge inder a name, like "Republican-Demonatic," or some other, wherein both and that the two organized and the two organized and the two organized by name, sailed in the puone state, 't' or some other, wherein both parties will be recognized by name. Standing on the same platform, there is nothing to divide the friends of Reform ordanic party, and one who, as we believe, means right to the Democracy and the state. Mr. Wilson has been for some time before The rapid depletion of gold in the gov-ernment treasury begins to excite serious governor, and several counties have alattention. The World says that the last month's financial exhibit of the treasury reveals the astounding fact that we really founded, for if they are, Mr. Wilson can only own \$37,709,309 in gold. It is not hardly ask the support of the people in his aspirations to be their executive. As only lower now than it has been during journalists, we feel bound to take notice the last six years, but it is less than half of the grave allegations referred to, in what it was in July, 1871, while the whole cash currency, in gold and paper, on the last of August, 1871, was \$\$1,445,328 12 net, after deducting the gold certificates. The amount on the 1st of August, 1872, fell to \$56,667,664 39. Here is a fine exhibit to show the people on the eve of a presidential election.

There is going to be a great campmenting in Nebraska this fell. Hell is to

There is going to be a great campmeeting in Nebraska this fall. Hell is to
be preached in the ears of Radicals with
lurid, fire-tipped tongues. But it will
avail fittle to effect a reformation. One
good vigorous grand jury in each town
ship would be more effective that a thouship would be more effective that a thou-The musquitoes are plaguing New Jerseyites. A million of them bounce an inhabitant the minute he sticks his head out of doors. It takes two of them to each bite. One runs his bill through the body, and the other one clinches it on the other side.

The Congressional Executive Committee of this, the Eleventh District, will meet at Miami, in Saline county, on Tuesday, the 13th inst., to fix time and place of holding the next District Democratic Convention.

Laura Gordon and Matilda Fletcher, a couple of egg-less, crowing pullets, bave taken the stump for Grant. Nothing strange. Others have taken stumps for Grant, they are so much alike.

The Rev. Kenneth H. Campbell, of Dedham, Nastychusetts, has been deadhamming it to an unpleasant extent. He has been too fruitfal and multiplied several times too many.

Jubilations and cannon-firing has been the order of the week, in honor of the source and instering his election. This also was refused. His apparent zeal continuing unabated, he next asked to be furnished with the sense of the following are the mater in law and substantial bounty which his bred enhistment for the term of an hour was calculated to secure to self. Passing immediately from the general and his friends to the camp of his most promite therm of a hour was calculated to secure to self. Passing immediately from the general and his friends to the camp of his most promite to self. Passing immediately from the general and his friends to the camp of his most promite to self. Passing immediately from the general and his friends to the camp of his most promite to self. Passing immediately from the general and his friends to the camp of his most promite to the form of the sund not retail to both the sense of the power hext in most promite to the form of his legal arguments upon constitutional interesting topic, told him that he was under the most data ring and complementary terms to some of his gray-headed father in the last words which he uttered in giving into parting hand interesting topic, told him that he wa He was a Blair man only when basking to th Jubilations and cannon-firing has been the order of the week, in honor of the great Conservative victory over the Administration. Ignorance and Voodooism in North Carolina.

Morton writes that the only hope he has of Grant's re-election lies in preventing Democrats from voting for Greeley and Brown.

Grant has gone to the Thousand Isles to loaf. If he'd stay a thousand years on friend had avowed his realous and self-enlisted friend had avowed his realous and self-enlisted

POSSUMING.

with a sight of the letter. This was declined. Mr. G. then told him in emphatic terms, that he did not believe that there was any such letter in existence, but that it was a mere eleventh hour fabrication, to cover the teal motive for his desertion, and to pallitate a treachery for which there could be no apology.

The claims of Judge Silas Woodson of St. Joseph, a gentleman creditably known throughout the state and especially popular with the people of his section, were earnestly pressed for the office of U. S. senator, by the Democratic members of the legislature from the northwest. On the night preceding the Democratic caucus which nominated Gen. Blair, a meeting of these members assembled at the Smith House. This meeting, I was told, was called by Wilson himself; but whether called by him or others, he, at least was the principal speaker upon the occasion. He warmly culogized Judge Woodson, descanted justly and forcibly upon his eminent fitness for the office of U. S. senator, and earnestly urged the propriety of taking immediate steps to secure his nomination. On his motion, the meeting which lacked but one vote of being unanimous for Judge Woodson, adjourned to meet at four o'clock the next day, at room No. 9, in the basement of the capital, in order for further consultation, and to bring in certain other members, said to be in favor of Judge Woodson. But the four o'clock meeting never assembled at room No. 9, for the reason that before that time arrived, Wilson informed the chairman that he would support Gen. Blair, giving as his reasons therefor, the same convenient letter studienly revived in his memory, by which he endeavored to excuse his treachery to Mr. Glover.

lover.

Were I to stop here it might be said that h Were I to stop here it might be said that he was at least true, in the end, to Gen. Blair, but I happen to know that he finally voted for that gentleman, not through any regard for his plighted word, or because of any pretended letter, to that effect, written a month before, but solely through a motive akin to that which impels the lash hating cur to obey his master.

Gen. Blair, getting wind of this duplicity, gave him distinctly to understand that he must keep faith with himself and friends, or he would see that he was exposed and disgraced before the entire general assembly. He qualled before this threat, which, he clearly saw, meant all that if expressed, and to save himself from the penalty certain to follow his delinquency, his vote was recorded for Gen. Blair.

We have omitted some of the severer portions, our desire being to present the sense to nominate none but the best ing them as outcroppings of mere local umns of the Republican for this purpose.

Aside from this, is it not known of a nice little bit of slate-making? grind him in the dust!"

But, lest it shall be said of this Paul
Strobach, that he does not speak the sentiment of the Radical party, we copy some facts, which indicate that as a leader, he is as well authorized to speak
with the grossest violation of a trust,

The Montgomer's Ad.

So I ain't so loyal as I used to was; but secret conclave, many months before the convention, and name those for whom we shall cast our votes? This is not right, and can never be. The people will not submit to be swindled the Caucasian, too.

H. M.

mark my prediction, if such a complete mockery is made of what should be a Democratic convention, we will loose the state beyond all peradventure. Let the convention be unbiased and untrammeled in its action. Let us select as our standardbearer some such man as Col. Wm. H. Hatch, or Capt. Jo. Stephens, men known to be politically honest the people can confide. Then, and

not untill then, can we calculate to achieve a glorious victory. I mentioned in a previous communication that his honor, Jos. Brown, Esq., the present mayor of St. Louis, would also probably be before the convention as a candidate for this high honor. To nauseate the very stomachs of any true Democrat, you have but to refer to his speech in the State Senate, when he cause the spring prings out the blades. man like a ravent When he "croaks.
" hoped it might wither and that his tongue might cleave to the roof of his mouth, if ever he favored the enfranchisement of the rebels." Where is there to-day a Democrat that would have the hardihood to vote in would have the hardihood to vote in convention for the nomination of such a man? Many are the Demio crats who would, like myself, prefer to vote for an honest Radical in preference to such a pretended Demo crate with the color of a best like the praying of a best crat. We want for Governor of Missouri a true and tried Democrat, and it is to be hoped the conveninate such an one. With many kind wishes for the success of your valua

ble paper, I am, Respectfully, MAC. GENERAL GRANT OF THE U. S. A.

I was General Grant of the U.S. A. With nothing to do but lounge all day, And drink and smoke and draw my pa As General of the army. I had shown the rebels how to fight, And I was the pet of the army.

I was General Grant of the U
I fear that I will rue the day

Not much to do, and less to say, With plenty of gifts and better pay Than as General of the army give my relations each a place, Each a place, each a place—

I should like to be President many years, But I begin to have my fears They will cut off my head with political shears And vote for Horace Greeley, And then I shall not be President, President, President— And then I shall not be President,

I sant not be President,
meral of the Army.

I was General Grant of the U.S.A.,
I fear that I shall rue the day,
When I gave up the honors and pay
As General of the Army.

TREEING TWO RADICALS -- WHAT THEY HAD TO SAY.

LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, Mo., SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1872.

Possem Bend, Mo., July 15, 1872. Mn. PETE DONAN, Head Giascutus of the Great White Man's Paper, known in the Grant party as the "Dirty Sheet" that exposes Radios rascality:

Did you ever go a possum hunting of a dark, drizzly night in July, when everything is asleep but old "Pos." and Grant corruptionists? Methinks I hear you say, ves. I, too, went possuming the other night; that is, I played "possum" behand a tree, while two Grantites (with white skins, but black hearts,) dis-cussed the probable election of the tumblebury They cussed and dis-cussed, ranted and twisted paw-paw bushes, in such a man ner as to bring a blush to the tail of a masculine bovine.

First Speaker-Do you think that U. S Grant can be elected?
Second Speaker-Wall, I don't know.
The infernal Dimmycrats has indorsed Greeley, the old white-hatted reprobate at the Baltimore convention, and unles Grant plays low cunning he will go F. S .- You think, then, Grant will control the elections in the South with the

charges simply, and by their publication It's impossible for him to beat Greeley in this paper, to relieve Mr. Wilson of the for one-half the Radicals will vote for delicacy he might otherwise feel in notic- Greeley, and every Dimmyerat that love liberty and bates Grant, Grant is a mean vote for Greeley myself.
F. S.—What! You turn traitor to th

party that has done so much to elevate our African brothers, and which has that the honorable gentleman above hides to the exalted position of President, no question of this fact. And Mr. the army as Colonel of the 21st Illinois not too conscientious to use both; deputy-Wilson is as much the outcropping Wol., he was absolutely so poor that marshals flourish in this latitude, and the washburne had to buy him a suit of suave voice of the Government detective a private conversation with a well known saddler of this city, who, by the way is a warm arometer of the you run a Democrat, diseard Grant and the speaking to an addence entirely composed of deputy-marshals. It will now cite a few instances that have come under my own obsertions and Grant and varion. In this town, John G. Hester, conversation he remarked to me, that "Wilson was certain of being nominated." I asked him on what ground he made such assertion? His | the party stinks; Grant stinks, and we are detectives in high office under the gov-

in the country did not want to go to offices; a party which has to pick up a friends and relations

HUMOROUS AND PUNNY. A smart thing-A mustard plaster. The rock that topers split on-quartz "Still life" -The whisky manufacturing bus Storms and babies generally come with a squall.

If a man wants to sleep hard he must take a

wrapper?
A quack doctor is usually remarkable for the size of his bill.
"Doctor is tight-lacing injurious?" "Of want is carrying out.

The mouth from which no naughty words issue—The mouth of a river.

Handouffs are like guide-books because they are made for two wrists.

Why are all shop-keepers hosiers? Because they keep a stockin' trade. You don't hear of a policeman being re No one wishes to have a bald head, but no one wishes to lose it when he has. Why is the early grass like a penknife? Be-

Crows and blackbirds are the bravest creature that fly; they never show the white feather. There are many rascals in the army, wh

why is the tolling of a bell like the praying a hypocrite? Because it is a solenn sound by a thoughtless tongue.

The western idea of happiness is to be able to sit on the edge of one's grave and whistle the "Arkansas Traveler."

Why are wasnerwomen the siliest of people;

Why are washer women the attack soft soft scenarios they put our their tubs to catch soft water when it rains hard.

A man in Indiana recently struck his dog with he built of a gun. The forgiving beast now the but of a gun. The forgiving beast now howls over his master's grave.

After all, when Napoleon III. was deposed, he ost less than any of his subjects, for he only lost a crown, and they a sovereign.

Some one in speaking against suicide says, as

Do you keep matches a ked a wag of a and the return of his property. This ountry grocer. "Oh, yes, all kinds," was the A poor man who had been blind for ten years, given after the election.

THE DESPOTISM IN NORTH lately, and there are always a large crowd CAROLINA.

CONDITION OF THINGS BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Corruption, Tyranny, Ignorance and Fear.

[New York Herald North Carolina Letter.] An impartial observer of the scenes that are being enacted in this state will soon conservatives are working faithfully and re-ranted, butted bass-wood stumps, and voters. The conservatives have put forward their best men as candidates. Men against whom the freedmen can say nothagainst whom the freedinen can say nothing, except that they belong to the ''servatry'' party; men whom the freedinen trust as implicitly as the Christians do the Bible in all things except politics—but the negroes are under the influence of their leaders, and when they are approach ed on the subject, shake their heads knowingly and say the "servatry" party will put us back into slavery and take away ir right to vote if they are once in powimplicitly they believe all the absurd stories that are circulated among them conerning the bad intentions of even Horace

Greeley against their rights and privihave no concern about the vote of the having this means crowd of voters -70, one of the whites. Their methods of doing this are various, and their success is only are various, and their success is only are various, and their success is only are various. the whites. Their methods of doing this thin the whites. The whites the referred to is the pet and candidate of a certain ring or clique known as the "Legislative Ring?" There is no question of this fact. And Mr. the army as Colone of the 2ter limits of the get his great wealth? Why, sir, he stole it—received it in bribes and present the water. Their methods of doing this arm of honesty and integrity? Whar did he get his great wealth? Why, sir, he stole it—received it in bribes and present the patronage of the United States Government and the State, and they are whose record is such as to invite and growth of this ring or clique as investigation, men heretofore cona fungus is of a manure heap. It said by Senator Schurz in a speech deliv-ered at this place yesterday, "No speaker nected with jobbery, and having bas only been a few days since I had I will vote for Grant, let him be a thief or knows whether or not he is speaking to an

and I have every reason to suppose that | ican more effective because the Government pays in cash the expenses of their witnesses, who are in most cases worthless negroes, and many making money by the operation, whilst the prisoner, who is al-ways poor, has to beg or borrow money to pay the expense of his own witnesses. It is a sad sight to see these unfortunate

BEGGING THAT THEIR TRIAL shall take place, in order that they may shall take place, in order that they may of 'long pig,' the significant name by once more have a chance to labor for which they familiarly designate the human their wives and children and be free from the clutches of these deputy-marshals. On inquiry at Raleigh, I find that out of

not more than five or six cases are tried at each term of the court, and the Con-servatives say that these are the only cases in which the defendants are guilty

of any crime.

Col. McAfee, a Democratic member of the Legislature from Shelby county, in the western part of the State, was indicted by the United States Court, under the Kukinx law, about eighteen months since. He had, it appears, made up his mind to leave the State and make his home in Texas, and was about to carry out his in-tention when he was arrested and bound over to the next term of the court. He gave bonds for his appearance, and went away, and his leaving was cited as an evidence of his guilt. But, lo! and behold appeared and demanded a trial, which was refused; and this man, who had but small means, has made the journey from Texas here to every successive terms. Texas here to every successive term of the court, but has as yet been unable to A superstitious religion added to the mis-ery of the populace and the despotic powhave his case brought to trial. This case is similar to a great many, and the Con-

servatives charge that THE CASE WILL NEVER BE TRIED, but that the indictments will be held over but adhere to the principles of civilization. the heads of these men while the promise and the matter will be dropped. The Conservatives further charge, and I must incline to believe it, from several witnesses, which they cite, that as soon as revenue law, he is besieged with promises of complete deliverance if he will give his didates; and whenever such a man is caught, you can hear prominent Conservatives say: "There's a vote lost to us. the internal revenue laws are arrested here very often, and after closing their Hawthorne said that Miss Bremer was "a most amiable little woman, worthy to be the marden aunt of the whole human race."

A country correspondent writes to say that his pic has field his tail in a knot, and wants to know whether this can be called a pig's-tie?

A corroner's jury in California recently "sat on" a man who was asleep, while the official corpise was lying unmodested in a control of the revenue laws some mouths since, and, although innocent, and at all times demanding an investigation, he was still under bond for his corpise was lying unmodested in a corpis was lying unmodested in corpis was lying unmodest had often been advised by leading Repub-A contemporary, speaking of a mammoth egg, licans to vote the Grant ticket, and have some friends in the Administration party who would endeavor to secure his release 'Do you keep matches' a kee a was the process is often resorted to be matry grocer. ''Oh, yes, all kinds,' was the licans, and in frequent cases with some success, for the promised release is to be

A poor man who had been blind for ten years, rising an hour earlier than usual the other day, went down to his breakfast table and took up a cup and saw, sir.

The insamity of ex-King George of Hanover, who thought he was dead, was almost as absurd as that of some of our tessil politicians who think they are alive.

The balance of trade is disturbed in Wilmington N. C. by the fact that watermelons are only three cents apiece, while choiera mixture is half a dollar a bottle.

A grocer, when complained to about the quality of his eggs, excused himself by saying, "At this time of the year the hens are not well, and often lay bad ones."

"I'm so thirsty," said a boy at work in a corufleid. "Well, work away," said his industrious father, "you know the prophet says. "Hoe, every one that thirsteth."

There must have been an unprecedented demand for mutton in Boston during the Jubilee. Just think of twenty thousand people announcing at the top of their voices, "All we like sheep."

"The whole thing has gone to the bottomless

of negroes coming into the state or re-turning from the different lines of railroads in the adjoining states in order to vote at this election. I have met a few Republicans who acknowledge that the

Republican party has

servatives of arrest

RUINED THE FINANCES OF THE STATE: but they say that this was done by the carpet-baggers and that Gen. Grant is determined to purify the Republican party this State after the coming election. Taking all these things into consideracans will carry the State by a small majority, and that their success will be at-tributable to the oppressive policy of the Administration and the fears of the Con-

HARRIMAN'S MISHAP, conclude that, unless the conservatives have more strength than they have ever shown the Administration candidates will be elected by a small majority; and he will come to this conclusion although the whole thing to be a capard. Harriwan was speaking on an extemporized conservatives are working faithfully and carnestly and using all the legitimate means in their power to bring out their voters. The conservatives have put forpression that the "platform of the Re- ward their ward their best men as candidates."

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After much consideration with something account. I say the same that the say of the same that the publican party was solid as a rock," and when he stamped his foot in exemplification of his remark the goods boxes gave way and Harriman fell through. At this the crowd laughed heartily, and the Republicans, to avenge the accident, pub-

CANBIDATE. Robbins, Conservative candidate for Congress, was speaking in the town hall here and denouncing the conduct of the reve-nue officials in strong terms, but without personal application of his remarks to any individual, a clerk in the revenue office here drew his pistol and demanded an explanation or immediate retraction about the vote of the in an imperious and threatening manner. not even put them on Robbins defied him to shoot. Others intheir ticket—in fact, never take any no-tice of them, except to see that they reg- shooting, and the speech proceeded. ister before the day of election. And Subsequently, threats of personal violence

> stration organs as a ku-klux outrage. TWENTY YEARS CHANGES.

HE NEW KINGDOM OF FIJI-CAKOBAU REX.

(From the San Francisco Alta, July 19.1 We have received copies of the Fiji lovernment Gazette, the official organ of he 'Cakobau Rex,' of Cakobau, king country.' of the Cannibal islands. The contents of these papers are all official in their character, consisting of royal proclamations and otices of the passage of acts of parliament, of the meetings of courts and of the awarding of contracts. The official language is, we presume, Polynesian, but the organ is printed in English, and the signature of "F. W. Henning, acting chief under the cry of kn-knix, the weight of the Washington government will be thrown on the side of the black man, no matter what the facts are, Hence, Paul thrown on the side of the black man, no matter what the facts are through the facts are through the small matter what the facts are t the inducement is held out to them to vote for the Administration and have this prosecution cease. This promise is all the fixed on the 11th of April, which month

in the southern hemisphere corresponds to our November. The reason for thankful-ness on this occasion is declared to be that ''it has pleased Almighty God to deliver Fiji from the perils and disasters attend-ant upon the visitations of huricanes and tempestuous weather at this present sea-son;' and the day is set apart as a holiand the day is set apart as a holi day. We have no doubt that many of the older natives would take much pleasure in the day if they could enjoy a feast

"I'll make a note of it," said Patwest. We have no details in regard to the constitution of the new kingdom, but there SOME THOUSAND TO TWELVE HUNDRED is a cabinet, a parliament and a supreme cases, Britons and Americans, we may feel con-fident that the government will never be despotic. As steamers and sailing ves-sels frequently touch at the islands, their importance is rapidly increasing, especially since the mail line between California and New Zealand may halt at Levuka, the chief town of the group. The population is 150,000, or about twice as large as that of the Hawaiian Kingdom. The change in the social condition of the people within the last twenty years, has been great. doctor had prepared her for her one. And no doubt I shall never In 1850 the Fijians were among the most boarder's peculiarities thus: miserable savages. Cannibalism was a common practice. It was reported that one chief had eaten, or helped to eat, 900 gave bonds for his appearance, and went to Texas. A great cry was made in all the Administration papers that he had run away, and his leaving was cited as an evalence of his guilt. But, lo! and behold slaves were slain; and children could be

> er of the chiefs. The Fijians of our time will not be blamed for the past, which they nherited from their fathers, if they will

> > TWEED AND GRANT.

frequent, and universal distrust prevailed. Not half the peeple died by natural death.

any man is caught detrauding the internal RUMORS OF COMBINATIONS BETWEEN THE OLD TAMMANY LEADER AND THE

CUSTOM-HOUSE FACTION.

(From the New York Tribune, Aug. 1.1 It was stated some weeks since that an alliance had been formed between Thomas elderly gentlemen marry, it is gen-Murphy and James O'Brien, representing the Custom-house party and the O'Brien Democracy. Murphy and O'Brien had frequent interviews at the former's office, No. 3 Pine street, and places were furnished for O'Brien's few followers, by orders from Murphy on the nominal col-lector of the port and on the navy-yard officials. The object of the Grant party was to capture Apollo Hall, which and obeyed the doctor's prescrip-O'Brien claimed to control, and thus secure a Democratic organization in the city, and to furnish some basis for a claim that they controlled the Reform Democratic party which fought Tammany last year. For two weeks past the Custom-house people have been boasting of this capture and at the Conkling meeting last week they were very loud in their self-coorgraphiations.

drank milk, robbed the orchards like a school-boy, and declaimed over the strawberry short-cake after a fashion that would have made his reputation at the bar. Then, too, Mrs. Muntle queen retired to her apartments, showing camness and serenity. She exclaimed to great their apartments of the royal couple to protect them. Amadeus himself coolly stood up, in token that would have made his reputation at the bar. Then, too, Mrs. Muntle queen retired to her apartments, showing camness and serenity. She exclaimed to congratulations.
It was said that O'Brien would carry

Every man is liable to commit an error, even the words and the top of their voices, "All we like to do grievous wrong, in a moment of careless to the promise to vote for the Republican nominees, who every the consideration on the part in the other day, and understood the do grievous wrong, in a moment of careless to do grievous wrong, in a moment of careless to do grievous wrong, in a moment of careless to do grievous wrong, in a moment of careless to do grievous wrong, in a moment of careless to do grievous wrong, in a moment of careless to the mobility of frankly acknowledge him elect with the file globules to be had just stude for the symptom; it want be long, it is do grievous wrong, in a moment of careless to be the do grievous wrong, in a moment of careless to be returned to the circumstance work with the condition of the chain against the top which the file globules to be had just suited for the symptom of the stand and the file globules to be had just suited for the symptom of the stand to file the file globule

WITHOUT ANY COURTING.

AND WIDOWS

Peter Patterson was ill-at least sun shone before the green leaves have his friends to dine with him, had draped the trees, and the squares and be as happy as possible. of grass and westeria vines and If only he could approach the sub potted geraniums, which have come ject without offending his hostess;

red and nasty looking all of 'em; if she pleased. and while I was buying something ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE A CONSERVATIVE IN a store the other day, a horrible old woman begged of me because

I am just in receipt of a dispatch from her husband was 'bad with the alisbury which says: "While Major typhoid." No dealt I're cought but typhoid.' No doubt I've caught both diseases, and it's the complication that puzzles you. Couldn't relish my coffee this morning; left my milk of a bachelor at a hotel. O dear some consideration."

"Why don't you marry then ?" said Muntle. the doctor.

"They need so much courting, said Mr. Patterson. "You spend six months or so, at the least, daugling at a woman's apron strings. You must go to the theaters and the opera if she's gay, and to church meetings if she's pious. At fifty, a man likes his slippers and his dressing-gown and his easy chair of an evening. If it was just stepping over to the clergyman's and getting married, putting a ring on her finger and saying or nodding 'Yes' two or three

times, why, I wouldn't mind it, you know. "Ab, well, courting is the fun of it all, in my opinion," said the old doctor; "but every one to his taste. And my advice to you is, go into the

"To another hotel and more mercenary waiters?" said Mr. Pat-

"No," said the doctor, "go to a nice private house. I know one-a motherly widow lady, who cooks a dinner fit for a king. River before ecretary." seems to signify that English the house, woods benind it, orchard to be dominant soon if it is not already. to the left, kitchen-garden to the the house, woods benind it, orchard right; no fever and ague; no musketoes. Heavenly! I'm going up there to-morrow, and I'll see if she'll take

"Very well," said Mr. Patterson, "I think I'll try it." And you must drink plenty of milk, and eat plenty of nice homemade bread." said the doctor. "Yes, I will," said Patterson, over-

that savored of a prescription. "And would you advise milk? "Quarts of it every day," said the doctor.

erson. "And if I should be very ill, she'll nurse me?" "Splendidly," said the doctor, and went his way. Mr. Patterson thought the matter over, and thought better of it informing him that the widow would be willing to "take him in and do for him" reached him, he had his

"Nice fellow; solid; plenty of money; thinks himself ill, but isn't; ought to be married; told him so, but he hates the idea of courting; marry off-hand some day, no doubt 'Will you have me?' 'Yes.' Call in dergyman; over. Very peculiar old

peculiar generally. an amazing smart woman. She had done a better thing, and he would be married at sixteen, and had never married without any troublesome failed to have her washing over courting. So he put his arm about when other people were just hanging out theirs. Her bread always good, and her butter always sweet. myself very lucky." At forty-five she had married off all her daughters, and was well to do,

Her son and his wife boarded with tions, was a married man, and in her, and she added to her plentiful tended to bring his bride home about savings by taking a summer boarder | Christmas. - Mary Kyle Dallas, or two if they happened to offer. "Fifty and a bachelor," said Mrs. THE LATE ATTEMPTED REGICIOE. Muntle, looking in the glass. "Well it seems a pity; but then when erally some hitytity girl that leads them a terrible life, and likely it's

buxom and happy.

for the best." Then she looked in the glass again. for the widow was but a woman after all.

tions carefully. He eat bread and and insist that he must be perpetually well because he had a fresh com-MANNER IN WHICH THE REPUBLICANS WORK,

but their plans are known only to a few but the few of their leaders, and they will not communicate them. To show you how they are led, I will relate a conversation I had to-day with a young man who has heretofore been a Republican. He says that about two months since he was invited to attend a Republican meeting in this county at night. He went there and found a ty at night. He went there and found a resign unless Van Nort was appointed in this place. Tweed's lintimacy with the went there and found a remarks, an immense crowd looking on and cheering miserable," and she had that blessing to hypochondriaes, a homeopathic box and book in the house. There were the bullet marks, an immense crowd looking on and cheering miserable," and she had that blessing to hypochondriaes, a homeopathic box and book in the house. There were the bullet marks, an immense crowd looking on and cheering miserable," and she had that blessing to hypochondriaes, a homeopathic box and book in the house. There were
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the complained of "feeling miserable," and she had that blessing to hypochondriaes, a homeopathic box and she had that blessing to him. He was in excellent spirits, the was in excellent spirits, and in the house are converted to him. He was in excellent spirits, the mark of the complaint had been supported to him. He was in excellent spirits, and the complaint had the complained of "feeling mis blank disc, sent from Raleigh, being circulated around the crowd for signatures or "marks," as nine tenths of the meeting could not read or write. On looking at the list he found it to be a solemn at the list he found it to be a solemn at the Republican none. It is asserted that it was pleasant to find that when this should have happened to me; but there was a crawling sensation in your flesh, or a kind of uneasy feeling in your flesh, or a kind of uneasy feeling in your legs, there were dear the list he found it to be a solemn at the Republican none. It is asserted that it was pleasant to find that when this should have happened to me; but there was a crawling sensation in your flesh, or a kind of uneasy feeling in your legs, there were dear little glabular to have enabled the should have fired at me when I was quite often at the Republican none.

Grant has gone to the Thousand sides of the city for a few weeks; return this district on the day of the election. In a law suit the other, and stayed the port which had reached bis arrived from different party legal the carried from different party le

and fresh grass-bleached linen, of the country good things, and of the cozy nursing of buxom Mrs. Muntle, COMFORTABLE STORY FOR OLD BACHELORS that he could scarcely bear the thought of parting with them alto-

gether. After all, why could be not buy a be thought so. It was warm spring bouse, and try to get Mrs. Muntle weather, and he felt languid and de- to keep it for him? Perhaps she ressed; he had headaches, and he would. He would offer a high salary, hated the dusty streets, in which the and she should have plenty of ser summer heat burnt and the summer vants. Then, indeed, he might

to be so blessedly popular in New showing her, as he did so, that he York, lent their summer freshness | considered her his equal and a lady, "What shall I do, doctor?" he said, and all that, as she certainly wasto the white-headed old physician. a little countrified, of course, but a "You say nothing ails me, but I can clergyman's daughter, and the wid

After much consideration he final with something soon. I rode in a ly mustered courage for the effort,

"Gracious!" thought Mrs. Muntle What can be want?" Then she blushed brightly, settled per neck-tie, took off her apron, and walked demurely in.

"Be seated, ma'am " said Mr Patterson, "Please to sit here Allow me to sit near you. I have something to say which may require "O dear, it's coming!" said Mrs.

"I suppose you know that I'm a nan of some little means, ma'am, said the old bachelor, "able to buy a nice house, furnish it well, and ve in it comfortably?" "So I've understood, Mr. Patter

n," said the widow. And of course it is pleasanter to ive that way than in bacheior lodgags, or at a hotel," said Mr. Patter

"I should judge it might be," said Mrs. Muntie cantiously.
You judge rightly," said Mr. 'atterson; "but you know a bache or must be in the hands of servants, he keeps house. A gentleman, ion't want that; he wants a lady superintend things for him-some se of taste and refinement, and all hat. Common people don't understand his feelings, and mercenary

"I know that," said Mrs. Muntle. "You are almost as much slone as I, arn't you, Mrs. Muntle?" said Ir. Patterson coaxingly. "The Doctor knew him. He's oing to do it just as he said he

would; if he ever did, said the lady

servants are a poor dependence."

o herself. Aloud she answered: "Well, sir, I am pretty free, it's true. All my children are married ect to you." said Mr. Patterson. You've enough. But if I were to tell you that I hated boardinghouses, and wanted a house, I think you'd have pity on me. I'll buy a eautiful house, and you shall have omplete control of everything ; only oved at last at hearing something

make my strawberry shortcake or me all my life." He paused and looked at the lady. "That's delicately put," he thought. No, will you hire out for house-

reeper' in that, I fancy.

"It ain't romantie," thought Mrs. Muntle: "but still, we ain't young, ther of us, and it gets to be just hat with the most sentimental after a while." "Don't refuse me," pleaded Mr Patterson.

"Well, Mr. Patterson, I won't." said Mrs. Muntle. "I'm my own mistress, and though I've never thought of a second marriage, why, I think I'm warranted in making repent, for I think you've a fine disposition, and I understand your ways and tastes."

what he had done; proposed and been accepted, without having any des what he was about. He looked at Mrs. Muntle; she bachelor; but then old bachelors are was very nice and fresh and comely, and ten years his junior at least, if The widow was what Yankees call she was forty. He could not have

Mr. Patterson listened. He saw

Mrs. Muntle's waist, and said : "Thank you, my dear. I consider He wrote to his good doctor in about a fortnight's time, to tell him that he had taken both his prescrip-

CONDUCT OF THE SPANISH KING AND QUEEN IN A TRYING MOMENT.

articulars of the nine shots fired by an sassin at Amadeus and the Queen. royal carriage ran the gauntlet of the accessive bullets, Gen. Burgos, who was

foot to examine the bullet marks, an im-mense crowd looking on and cheering him. He was in excellent spirits, talking